TWELVE DELEGATES

Who Represent the State to the Republican National Convention.

NO MILLIONAIRES AMONG THEM

Though the Majority are Wealthy. General Curtin to be the Chairman. Col. Horkheimer One of the Distinguished Members.

West Virginia's delegation to the untional Republican convention a Philadelphia is, as it should be, comconvention at pound of twelve of the leading Republicans of the state. Though the majority of the delegates are wealthy, no millionaire will be found among them and with but few exceptions they re-side in the interior and mountain villages, where they are a power among their fellows. They are of the hardy class of men who, through energetic work, have changed the political complexion of their state from Democratic to Republican principles and though, in some instances they may not seem de sirous of attracting the attention of the entire convention, there is not an individual among them who will not manfully support the candidates their constituents sent them far away from their homes to vote for.

Who Compose the "Big Four." The "Big Four" consists of General G. W. Curtin, Hon. S. H. Gramm, J. E. Dana and E. H. Flynn.

General Curtin, who will be chair man of the delegation, is a wealthy land owner and lumberman and resides at Sutton, Bruxton county, in the heart of the great lumber producing section of the state. He as brigadier general commanding the state militia, has occupied many positions of honor and trust and during the past few months refused to allow his name to be used in connection with the guberna-torial nomination. In appearance he is tall and distinguished looking, with a small grey moustache, iron grey hall and the manner of a cultured man of affairs. He is a fine speaker, a thorough parliamentarian, and is in every way fitted for the position which

will occupy. Hon, Samuel H. Gramm, also a lumberman and mill owner, whose home i at Grafton, Taylor county, is a Republican of the stalwart order. He has served several terms in the house of delegates, two terms in the state senate, and is a fit colleague in every re spect for the head of the delegation.

Dana Operates Coal Mines.

Hon. J. E. Dana, is a coal operator of great wealth and resides at Charleston, Kanawha county, in close proximity to his large mines. He is considered one of the finest business men in West Virginia, is highly respected by his hundreds of employes and would, from his success in life, be a first class man to be placed on any of the most important committees.

Hon. E. H. Flynn is the editor of the

"Record," of Roane county, and is con-gidered one of the most able newspaper men in the state. Like Mr. Gramm he is a stalwart Republican, who done his party great service and his re-lection is but a slight token of the esteem with which he is regarded by the

The members of the delegation from the First congressional district are Colonel Morris Horkheimer, of Wheeling, and Capt. D. U. O'Brien, of Glen-ville, Gilmer county. Colonel Horkhelmer, who owes his military little to the grace of Governor Atkinson of whose daff he is a member, is one of the firm and occupies a position among the leaders of the Republican party in Ohio county. He is a close personal friend of Senator N. B. Scott, with whom he recently tested the acoustic properties of the convention hall, is a man of wealth and will represent his state in an able manner.

Captain O'Brian, Colonel Horkholmgr's colleague, is a farmer and served with credit through the war with Spain. He is thoroughly in touch with the needs of the farming element and is

the needs of the farming element and is capable of making valuable suggestions looking to the securing of the farming vote.

Second District Delegates.

S. J. Foreman, a distinguished lawyer of Mineral county and J. D. Riggs as banker and merchant of Terra Alta, are the delegates from the Second congressional district. This district is the one which the Hon. W. L. Wilson, of free trade renown, represented in Congress for many years and the credit of wresting the district from the Democratic and making it Republican belongs as much to these two delegates as to any other men within its confines. Mr. Forman is a fine speaker and will doubtless be heard from during the convention.

Hon. Phillip Goodwill, the larg st dealer in general merchandise at Dramwell, and M. J. Sims, one of the most extensive coal operators on the line of the Norfolk & Western railroad, whose

home is at Montgomery, were selected to represent the Third congressional district.

Locally, both of these gentlemen are prominent. Mr. Goodwill is in close touch with the farmers and luminermen in an immense stretch of country, and Mr. Simms, who employe many hundreds of men, is believed to be one of the most thoroughly posted men on the coal and coke industry in West Virgin-ia. They will make good delegates.

Good Pair From the Fourth

The Fourth congressional district delegates are the Hon. E. M. Campbell, of Huntington, Cabell county, and Dr. W. W. Monroe, of Parkersburg.

Mr. Campbett, commonly known as "Gene," is a politician and all around "good fellow," He is the bosom friend of Congressman Romeo H. Freer, having managed the campaign during which Mr. Freer was elected, groomed him for the Republican gubernatorial nomination until the congressman's unfortunate illness made his withis now managing Freer's campaign for a re-nomination. There is probably no state politician who enjoys more personal popularity than "Gene" Camp-

Dr. W. W. Monroe is a dentist, whos Republicanism is unimpeachable. has for many years been a "wheelhorse" of his party and has rendered efficient service. The honor of representing the district at Philadelphia is about the first reward of merit he has

How They Will Go to the Convention Whether West Virginia's delegation will go to the City of Brotherly Love in pairs, in groups, in a body or in a pri-vate car, has not yet been definitely determined, though the probability is that the private car method will be adopted. Should this be the case the car will start from this city or Park-ersburg, via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and the members of the delega-tion will be requested to assemble at the city chosen, or arrange to be picked up en route. Of course, as has already been published, West Virginia's repre-sentatives will, as instructed, vote for William McKinley for the presidential nomination, first, last and all the time and, as far as his running mate is con erned, they will cast their vote for the man who they conclude will reflect the greatest credit on the office and do their party the most good.

GREENBRIER REPUBLICANS

Have a Candidate for the Supreme Court in the Person of Hon. L. J. Williams.

The West Virginian, (Parkersburg) The fact that Greenbrier county Re-publicans have by resolution instructed their delegates to the state convention to support the candidacy of Hon L. J. Williams for the nomination for one of the judges of the supreme court of appeals, is but one of the evidences that they are enthusiastic in their support, and supremely confident that his success will not only embelish that august tribung, but shed a luster on the section that now urges his claims. Without exaggration we may say that all parties would view his election with satisfaction and accept the verdiet with complacency.

Mr. Williams is a native son of Greenbrier, being born on its soil about forty-three years ago. He is the son of A. G. Williams, one of the largest taxpayers and staunchest business men of this section. His uncestors on both his father's and mother's side were among the earliest settlers of the county and were foremost in helping redeem it from the savages. He was reared on a farm, and spent several years on a term, and spent several years teaching school. He received his aca-demic training at the West Virginia University at Morgantown. Attending the law school of the University of Virginia, he received his legal training from John B. Minor, one of the best law teachers of the south.

He located at Lewisburg, in his na-tive county, in 1888, and has been since busily engaged in the practice of his profession in Greenbrier and adjoining counties and in the court of appeals, where he has been singularly successful, as will be seen by an examination of the cases in that court in which he

was counsel.
As to his legal ability there is no

For Sick Women

First-the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute Gures of female IIIs Is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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as to whether they shall drop back in to Bryanism or come over to and re-main with the Republican party.

It is not too much to say that Mr. Williams will be an ideal candidate for the position to which he aspires, and that he will add strength, vigor and vitality to a ticket whose successant the polls next fall is a foregone conclusion. We cordially and earnestly invite our sister counties of the state to assist us in pressing his claims before the state

A KANSAS GIRL IN SPAIN.

Her Impression of Madrid-Palm Sunday Service in the Royal Chapel.

Kansas City (Mo.) Journal: Miss Dorothy Canfield, daughter of the emient educator, who filled a chair in the Kansas University for many years, has been traveling in Europe with her mother, and last month she visited Spain. A letter from which we quote is dated at Madrid, and, aside from its interest as noting the observations of a Kansas girl abroad, it is most cleverly

"We reached Madrid at 7 and breakfasted at the station," she writes, "We took an omnibus, drawn by mules, and rods up over abominable pavements, through our first Spanish street. It is an astonishing city—this Madrid. The houses and shops do not look unlike those of any European town, clean and white and modern. But the people are all that the most arden lover of the picturesque could ask. "The women actually do wear man

tillas-I would not believe it until I saw them-and the men really do wear long. full capes, in which they drape themselves most gracefully, with one end thrown over the shoulder, showing the bright lining-and wide-brimmed som breros which they pull far down over their faces. They are simply delicious! In the streets are the regulation little names, with enormous baskets hung on both sides their little bodies—and small and ragged and again picturesque peasant boys perched on their backs. And there are ox teams galore, pulling the quaintest carts with two wheels; and long strings of mules, tandem, or sometimes seven of them, and sellers of salads with long baskets strapped on their backs filled with the bright green vegetables, and beggars, and street singers, all in rags, and priests and soldiers, all without number. And to make a very dramatic contrast, every once in a while an automobile goes spinning by. It is certainly different from any other and every other place we have yet seen.

"We went at once to the Prado Museum, our hearts beating fast at the thought of seeing the famous pictures." In the streets are the regulation little

Mercupy

Polash

us remain. We secured an excellent place, just at a corner where the procession griest turn as it came from the outer corridor to the chapel floor.

"First an entire regiment, it seemed, of halberdiers marched in and took their places on both sides of the corridor. A They were elaborately and beautifully derssed, in scarlet and black, and white and gold embroidery, with long halberds in their hands and queer particelored caps on their heads. Then the general public was admitted again, and how they did rush for the little space back of the halberdiers! In ten minutes every inch was taken, and then we waited and waited, and then we waited and waited and waited. It was a very pretty sight—the crowd in flark colors, generally: all the women in maneillas, the brightly lighted corridor, and the sun gleaming on the gorgeous uniforms of the soldiers. It was an exceedingly amiable crowd, and the halberdiers were anything but the solumn functionaries you see in an English castle. They cracked jokes with the people near them, called salutations to more distant friends, while the officers were all the time running up and down the line, trying in vain to keep it straight.

"Then the delegations of priests and was the second successingly bern it a return."

cers were all the time running up and down the line, trying in vain to keep it straight.

"Then the delegations of pricsts and various ecclesiastics began to arrive; cardinals in their splendid robes, and bishops with their ermine collars. Finally we heard the sound of distant music, and the procession of the court became visible. First came innumerable gentlemen, dressed in magnificent costumes—I can't see where I am to get adjectives enough for this letter—fairly dazzling to the eyes, with their brilliancy. On many coats the fabric could scarcely be seen because of the almost solid gold embroidery. All wore knee breeches and white silk stockings, and they were a fine looking body of men—regular features, clear skins, bright eyes, and many of the older men were distinguished in carriage and appearance.
"And then came the gueen. Did you

appearance.

"And then came the queen. Did you know that she is actually old! I was amassed to see how gray her hair is, and her face is very wrinkled. What is more to the purpose, she is not pretty, and she never was! But she has a pleasant and intelligent face, full of strength.

and she never was: But she has a pleasant and intelligent face, full of strength.

"She passed so close that I could have touched her, walking very slowly, and with a great deal of dignity. She wore a white lace mantilla, as did all the ladies of the court, and she was simply respiendent with jewels—worn, by the way, over what I must confess was a very lil-fitting dress. After her came the two infantas, and then all the ladies of the court. There were at least thirty of them, magnificently attired, all in satin, pale colors, gleaming with jewels, and covered with the most lovely lace—just cobwebby—and yards and yards of it. They all wore small tiarras or crowns of diamonds, and ropes of pearls and things. After them came all the diplomatic corps and the highest officials in the army, and then they all passed into the little chapel, where we followed them, packed in like sardines. But once within the spectacle was most imposing. The queen was on the throne, and the court were on high seats, curving around her, with their gold lace and jewels positively emitting light in the dimness of the "A portion of the mass was said, and "A portion of th

their gold lace and jewels positively emitting light in the dimness of the room.

"A portion of the mass was said, and then the priests from the remote end of the chapel filed up to receive their palms from the archibishop at the high altar. These palms must have been about eight feet long, of pales straw color, and so perfectly dried that they made a very pleasant, dry, rustling noise as they were carried to their places. In passing the queen each made a very low obelesance. Then all arose and femalined standing while the queen welf to receive her palm. And then, only by one, all the numerous members of that glitering court arose, passed the queen, bowed, went to the altar, knelt, received the palm, and returned to their positions. It must have taker three-quarters of an hour. "As the chapel filled with these long, and graceful branches, making a forest above the heads of the people who held them, it all grew more and more beautifulland unique. When all the palms were distributed the procession started to make the tour of the corridor, to bless the palace for the coming year. This time all the ecclesiastics were with them, the little choir boys in front, swinging censors which gave out floods of blue smoke, and back of these long lines of priests, in gorgeous vestments—I told year I should run out of adjectives!—chaisting in deep, strong voices. Then the court again, as before, but cach and all with the palms.

"Imagine all this, with the sun pouring in over it all and turning the increase smoke into most marvelous colors. It was one of the most superb spectacles I ever witnessed—and yet, and yet, I could not resist a thought of the real significance of Palm Sanday, and how very far from that all this was.

"In the afternoon we went to the Teatro Real, and heard Sarsate. I never

was.
"In the afternoon we went to the Tea-tro Real, and heard Sarsate. I never listened to anything half as beautiful as the satire programme, and the audience simply went wild, literally wild, insanc! It takes a Spanish audience to do that!

Postmasters and Routes

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, WASHINGTON, D. C., June Postmasters have been commissioned in West Virginia, as follows: Seymour Gladwell, Mill Point; Jesse M. Englebright, Geessman, Preston county, (site of office changed to point threequarters of a mile south); Henry L. Devault, Scrafford; William H. Campbell, Campbell, Calboun county. The last named is a new office to be supplied special from Eden, three miles north. The following West Virginia postal routes have been superseded by rural free delivery; Georgetown to Morgantown; Galletin to Manningto Shafer to Mannington. The order for change took effect June 9.

Star service will be established dat-

ing from June 18, as follows; Route 16,802, Corcoran, by Texel, Elkins, eight miles and back, three week, by a schedule of not to exceed three hours running time each

Route 16,803, Jones to Hurricane, four miles and back, three times a week, by a schedule of not to exceed one and one-fourth hours' running time each

Route 16,864, Mobley to Lowman, four miles and back, three times a week, by a schedule of not to exceed one hour running time each way.

Will Try to Extradite Taylor. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 10.—Sheriff Suter returned to-day from Hot Springs. A consultation of the officials of the prosecution will be held to-mor-row, and it is probable that a requisi-tion for extradition of former Gover-nor Taylor will be asked for at once.

Killed at a Picnic.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 10.-John Beck, of this city, while with a picnic party at Clifton, this county, was killed by Robert Mendenhall, a farmer, who became incensed over the upsetting of a crock of creak by the plenickers.

Mr. H. L. Myers, no Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with a tyrrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards and over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I reduced. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me as good I had spent a fundament of the classes. The same to the convenience of the conven



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Mr. H. L. Meers, no Mulberry St. Newark, N. J. says, "I was afflicted with a surficient lendared. Before the contact of the produced over my body." These son broke out hits sore, and it is easy to imagine the suffering Lendared. Before the case and the produced over my body. These son broke out hits sore, and it is easy to imagine the suffering Lendared.

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